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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, NOVEMBER 23, 1891.

President Polk on Farm Mortgages.
President Polk, of the Farmers' Alliance, does not seem to have profited much by the lesson of the recent election in Kansas. At any rate he is talking as recklessly as ever about the grievances of the farmers of the western states and making his usual ill-considered statements about the amount of farm mortgages in Iowa, Kansas and Illinois. "Everywhere," he says, "the farmer is burdened with debt." His remedy, as he has always stated, is the abolition of the national banking system and the issuing of money direct by the government. President Polk does not tell his hearers the whole truth and his statements are as weak as the remedy he proposes.

The proper way to treat this question is the honest way. Suppose, for instance, that President Polk were to tell how these mortgage debts came about. Do they not represent money borrowed in good faith for the purchase of land which would not otherwise have come into the possession of the owners; to purchase machinery, build fences and houses, to buy live stock, and improve the land and make it more valuable? Did not the man who owned the money lend it in good faith, and did not the farmer who borrowed it expect to pay it when due? If not, were they honest men? What would President Polk have them do—reputate their debts? His remedy virtually amounts to this, for if applied, it demands that the government issue worthless scrip to palm off on creditors.

"If this money," says the Chicago Tribune, "had not been borrowed, the indebted farmers whose cause is so plaintively championed by Polk, would not now be farmers at all, or would not now have the land. They would be tenants for other people or working for so much per day. They would have no land or live stock; no wheat stacks or filled corn cribs—nothing to sell except their own labor." And yet President Polk asserts that it is wrong to ask them to pay their honest debts.

What do Polk and his followers mean by "cheap money"? Simply money that will not be worth as much to the creditor as the money he loaned to the farmer in good faith. Is this honest? Our Chicago contemporary illustrates this point by suggesting that one might just as truly claim that "a farmer who borrowed a hundred bushels of wheat should be allowed to discharge the debt by paying back a hundred pecks, or a hundred pints of wheat, as to argue the payment of farm indebtedness incurred in gold with a lot of shin plasters worth a few cents on the dollar," and then asks this pertinent question: What right have the farmers to their farms bought with other people's capital if they do not pay what they owe on them?

Honest farmers are not asking for the sort of relief advocated by President Polk, and that is why honest farmers all over this land are repudiating the third party of which President Polk is the head, and which has for its leading principle this unsavory financial scheme, and advocates so ruinous a policy.

"Land Bill" Allen and the Workingmen.

The action of the Ohio Valley Trades Assembly, yesterday, in contributing through the INTELLIGENCER \$25 for the relief of "Land Bill" Allen, and in recommending similar action on the part of the local unions, was a prompt response to the appeal for aid for the aged and poverty-stricken philanthropist published in this newspaper Friday morning. It was a praise-worthy act and the start of a movement which will doubtless grow and take such shape as to insure speedy relief for the man to whom the workingmen and women of America owe so much.

For taking this step so promptly after the matter was brought to its attention the Trades Assembly deserves great credit, and it is hoped that the action will inspire other organizations, as well as individuals, to do likewise. The cause is one of the noblest ever undertaken and is in the interest of humanity.

It is to the shame and disgrace of the American people that "Bill" Allen, the author of the national homestead law, which has proven such a boon to the wageworkers of this country, should now be spending his declining years in a county almshouse; it should bring to the face of every citizen a blush of shame to know that the man who spent almost a life-time and a fortune in advocating the law which gives to every actual settler 160 acres of land has been left to die a pauper. In all the history of this country there is no more disgraceful instance of ingratitude

on the part of the people toward a public benefactor.

In an appeal in behalf of the aged philanthropist, published in the INTELLIGENCER last Friday, Mr. O. D. Hill, of Kendall, this state, used the following language, which is worth repeating:

John Howard Payne sang of "home," but "Land Bill" Allen built homes. Payne was homeless and a wanderer while living; but the philanthropist Mr. Cochran built a guided monument to his ashes and to his race. Some day the public spirit of some future millionaire will perhaps erect a cold white marble column to the memory of "Land Bill" Allen, but this will not make the mortification and suffering that he endures now grow any less. Some time the children in a thousand palatial homes will be taught to love and reverence the name of "Bill" Allen, but this will not lessen his sensibility to the cold wind that blows tonight, and that is perhaps chilling to the very death the body, soul and heart of old, but still brave, still patriotic and still homeless "Land Bill" Allen. The world at large seems to care nothing for its benefactors. Those that offer us salvation are crucified. One who has spent more than fifty years of time in behalf of the once homeless working men of the country certainly deserves something better than the poorhouse.

The workingmen of Wheeling and the Ohio Valley have taken the initiative in this matter. Now, what should be expected from those who have been the direct beneficiaries of "Land Bill" Allen's life work? What of the thousands of occupants of happy homes that dot the great West and that were made possible through the efforts of this man?

America has produced few philanthropists more deserving of the gratitude of the public, and none who have been treated more ungratefully. The INTELLIGENCER hopes that its readers will appreciate the necessity for prompt action in the matter. Mr. Allen is eighty years of age and has but a short time to live. Let it not be said that he died a victim of man's ingratitude to man. Any subscriptions sent in care of this paper will be applied to Mr. Allen's immediate relief.

Goff for Vice President.
A number of southern journals are enthusiastic for General Goff for Vice President on the Republican ticket in 1892, and it is a pleasure to note that the suggestion of the gallant West Virginia leader's name is received with favor by the northern press. In an editorial strongly urging Goff's claims the Knoxville, Tennessee, Journal says:

And he is a logical candidate. His state may be classed in the list of doubtful states, really a Republican state. No man in West Virginia possesses greater personal popularity than General Goff. He merits, deserves it, has it. His name would inspire West Virginia with unbounded enthusiasm, and they would work for the success of the ticket as they have never worked before. They would be successful. They would break the solid south. Goff would give us victory. Give us Goff for Vice President next year.

No man has been mentioned for the Vice Presidency whose name would inspire more enthusiasm than that of General Goff. It has already been demonstrated that he can carry West Virginia. His majority for governor in 1888 was small, it is true—so small that the Democratic Legislature was able to count him out. Since then, however, the Republican party in West Virginia has largely increased, and will poll in 1892 thousands more votes than in 1888; besides which General Goff is stronger than his party in the state. With Goff on the Presidential ticket West Virginia will place herself in the Republican column and the "solid south" will be broken. No man mentioned for the place would add greater strength to the ticket. No matter who is placed at the head Goff would hold up his end of it, but with Blaine and Goff the Republican victory in this state would amount to a cyclone.

The Fairmont West Virginian thus calls attention to a fact which the citizens of this state should bear in mind, since it will figure to some extent in the coming campaign:

It occurs to us that if any newspaper would publish a list of Mr. Fleming's appointments, stating at the same time the relation which appertain to the Legislature that did the great act of seating such Fleming, it would be highly interesting, readable and good campaign matter. We paid no attention to the appointments as they were made, and can therefore name but few. We remember well that one state senator was made adjutant general; another superintendent of the penitentiary; and our own David M. Harr was given a mine inspectorship; Charles L. Hazen, who did all the legal, state librarian, and "Sweet Editor Bill," who is said to have done some legal, also, was made secretary of state. There are many others, no doubt, of this kind, but we haven't them at hand.

The Athens, O., Messenger, in advocating the election of Mr. Foraker to the United States Senate, argues that the Republican party of Ohio has loyally stood by Mr. Sherman for many years, and owes him nothing more. Well, has not Mr. Sherman always stood by the Republican party of Ohio? And has he not, by long, honorable service, during which he has proven himself one of the foremost statesmen of America, won the right to continued recognition? Mr. Foraker cannot fill the place occupied by Mr. Sherman in the roll of statesmen.

Rev. E. H. Dornblaser, who celebrated his tenth anniversary as pastor of the English Lutheran church in Wheeling is to be congratulated on the success which has marked his labors during that period. The anniversary sermon, which is printed in full in this morning's INTELLIGENCER, is in the nature of a resume or review of his work here, and is couched in characteristically modest language. It is not only of interest to Mr. Dornblaser's own congregation, but to the entire religious community, and is well worth the perusal of all our readers, for it breathes the spirit of true old-fashioned Christianity.

It is not too early for the Republican clubs of West Virginia to begin to prepare for the next year's contest. The time of the annual meeting of the State League is drawing near. This splendid organization did magnificent work in 1888. It should be reorganized this winter upon broader lines even than ever before.

The New York World remarks that nothing can be more fundamentally democratic than majority rule. It was for enforcing this democratic principle that partisan Democratic journals denounced Speaker Reed during the last Congress.

What is worrying our Democratic friends just now is how they are going to select a presidential candidate who will be alike acceptable to British manufacturers and American workmen.

MATTERS OF HISTORY.

Inauguration day was fixed on March 4, not by any provision of the constitution as is popularly supposed, but through an act of the Congress of the confederation of 1788, providing the first Wednesday of March of the ensuing year as the time for putting in operation the new government, and the date thus became the one for the expiration of the congressional term every second year, and for the expiration of the old and beginning of the new presidential term in the quadrennial year.

In its earlier form ginger bread was simply a bread paste with ginger and sweetening added. A very crude imagination went to work at it, and the market places were crowded with ginger bread kings and queens, saints and roosters, adorned with gilt crowns and scepters, with halos, wings and tails.

Barke, in his letter on "Natural Society," says that Syria destroyed 300,000 men in each of three battles, one being at Cheronea. The Persians are said to have lost 250,000 men at Platecen. II. Chronicles, xiii., 17, records 500,000 slain on one side, which, however, may not have been in a single battle.

The greatest conflagration of history was the burning of Moscow in 1812. The loss amounted to \$150,000,000, and 30,800 buildings were destroyed. Next in disastrous consequences came the burning of Chicago, with a loss of \$125,000,000 and the destruction of 17,450 buildings.

Italy was the first country to introduce cycling into its army, and England, Greece, Russia, Spain and Belgium soon followed her lead. In England, the United States and Sweden the wheelmen are armed with a carbine, but in Switzerland the revolver has been adopted.

Postoffices were first established in France in 1474. The first English post-office was opened in 1581, the first German office in 1641.

Confucius, 500 years B. C., was the first man on record who admired an popularized the chrysanthemum.

AN OCCASION TO SMILE.

Under the main entrance to one of our churches a poor woman, shivering with cold and holding a baby in her arms, appealed to the charity of the passers-by. "Why, your infant is of pasteboard!" said a gentleman, as he tapped its nose, which sounded hard and resonant. "Oh, I beg your pardon, monsieur. It is so cold I left the real one at home."—*Progress de Chille.*

"Here's a mother writes for information how to keep her sixteen-year-old son in at nights," said the Answers to Correspondents man to the Managing Editor. "Tell her to cut his hair herself, instead of sending him to a barber," replied the editor.—*Brooklyn Life.*

He—"You don't think I stay too late, do you?" She—"No. My complaint is the other way." He—"You mean I leave too early?" She—"No. You come too early."—*Epoch.*

Miss Lowell (of Boston)—"Are you fond of bacon, Miss Fargo?" Miss Fargo (of Chicago)—"So, so, Miss Lowell; but spare ribs is about my ordinary gait."—*Truth.*

Harry—"Stunning girl just past, eh, boy? Did you see her look back at me?" Fred—"Yes; they say it don't take much to turn a woman's head."—*Fun.*

Judge (to a very homely old maid)—"Miss, in what year were you born?" Witness—"In the year 1866." Judge—Before or after Christ?"—*Texas Siftings.*

Theodore Campy—"You take the arm chair, Sylvia." Sylvia Threads—"No; you take it, Teddy." Theodore—"Suppose—we—both take it?"—*Puck.*

Where They Were Nominated.

The National conventions of both parties have been held in the past thirty-five years at the following places:

Year.	Party.	Where Held.	Nominee for President.
1836.	Rep.	Philadelphia.	Fremont.
1840.	Dem.	Cincinnati.	Buchanan.
1844.	Rep.	Chicago.	Lincoln.
1848.	Rep.	Chicago.	McClellan.
1852.	Dem.	New York.	Grant.
1856.	Rep.	Philadelphia.	Grant.
1860.	Dem.	Baltimore.	Greely.
1864.	Rep.	Cincinnati.	Hayes.
1868.	Dem.	St. Louis.	Tilden.
1872.	Rep.	Chicago.	Garfield.
1876.	Dem.	Cincinnati.	Hann.
1880.	Rep.	Chicago.	Hann.
1884.	Dem.	Chicago.	Cleveland.
1888.	Rep.	Chicago.	Harrison.
1892.	Dem.	St. Louis.	Cleveland.

OWED TO A TURKEY GOBBLE.

Cincinnati Times-Star.
When the autumn leaves hang trembling to the bird-deserted trees
And the withered rushes rustle on the hunter's trodden leaves
There's a sound that is peculiar to the bright November morn—
'Tis the turkey gobbler's gobble as he gobbles up the corn.
He's the bandit of the barnyard. He's the terror of the hens.
Now he flicks from the cattle, how he pounces in the pens.
And the good old farmer chuckles by the corner where he stands
When the turkey gobbler gobbles as he gobbles from his hands.
With his tall extended proudly and his wings
He's the quintessence of grandeur as he boldly steps around.
By the barnyard congregation he is worshiped—
Defiled.
And the turkey gobbler gobbles with a gobble that is pride.
In the cool, crisp air of midnight on a cherry tree he sleeps
And the farmer with a lantern underneath him softly creeps
But the croaking of the grackles breaks the silence of the night
And the turkey gobbler gobbles as he gobbles in the sight.
There's a cherry bough unladen. There's the echo of a third.
By the wood-pile in the barnyard there's a little pool of a third.
There's a sacrilegious Thomas cat unmindful of the dead
Or the turkey gobbler's gobble as he gobbles up the head.
There's a snowy damask tablecloth with china upon the ground
There's a festive board o'erflowing with the rich Thanksgiving fare
And to mark the merry munching there is not a single hen
From the turkey gobbler's gobblers as they gobble up the gob.

Popularly called the king of medicines—Hood's Sarsaparilla. It conquers scrofula, salt rheum and all other blood diseases.

The Wheeling Building Association is still open for new members. Meets Saturday evenings at office of Franklin Insurance Company, No. 34 Twelfth street.

THE POINT.

"A" From a Catholic Archbishop down to the poorest of the poor
All testify, not only to the virtues of
ST. JACOBS OIL,
The Great Remedy For Pain,
but to its superiority over all other remedies, expressed thus:
It Cures Promptly, Permanently;
which means strictly that the pain-stricken seek a prompt relief with no return of the pain, and this, they say, St. Jacobs Oil will give. This is its excellence.

THE FIRST SUICIDE

That Met Death From Jumping From Brooklyn Bridge.

New York, Nov. 22.—Shortly after noon to-day, when the big Brooklyn bridge was covered with promenaders, a stranger jumped from the centre of the main space to the East river, 140 feet below, and was drowned. It was a clear case of suicide.

James Ross, a peddler, of 235 York street, Brooklyn, was driving upon the New York end of the bridge roadway when the stranger stepped up and begged permission to ride across. He was a medium sized man, in middle life, clad in the garb of a longshoreman. As he rode along he conversed rationally with the peddler and two boys who were with him. On reaching the centre of the main span, the man jumped up and said: "I guess I'll jump overboard."

Ross, thinking he was joking, replied: "All right; you jump and I'll follow." He did jump, going down half the distance as straight as an arrow, feet first, then turning, he struck the water face first and was lost to view for some seconds. He rose once, his head just showing, and sank for the last time. The body has not been recovered. This is the first suicide from the bridge.

OLDEST METHODIST MINISTER

Commits Suicide—Prominently Connected with Chicago District.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—It now appears that the death of Rev. Ezra Marsh, Boring, at Evanston, last night, was not caused by old age as at first reported, but that the unfortunate man committed suicide. The deceased was one of the oldest living Methodist Episcopal ministers in the northwest and had been prominently connected with the Chicago district since its organization. He was eighty years of age.

All Bound for Dakota.

New York, Nov. 22.—Forty-five families of farmers from the German border of Russia arrived at this port to-day per steamer Spardam. Each family averaged ten members, all bound for North Dakota to form a settlement. They were strong, healthy looking people, well supplied with money and apparently a desirable class of citizens.

A Graceful Compliment.

The following remarks concerning Hon. A. W. Campbell are richly deserved. The Fairmont West Virginian says:

"We take occasion to repeat the compliment recently bestowed by a prominent Republican, in our presence, upon the Hon. A. W. Campbell, of Wheeling. Said he: 'Mr. Campbell was always well-informed upon the tariff, but when he returns from his European trip he will simply be invincible, and I believe that under the present political conditions, the tariff being a leading issue, he would be the strongest candidate we could nominate for Governor. He is strong on the money question, sound on the tariff, and would make a powerful canvasser.' The West Virginian is not in the field as a statesman, being in the position of a ratifier of the party's choice, in state as well as nation; but if Mr. Campbell should be chosen as the Republican candidate, and should accept the trust, the Republicans would have an able leader of high integrity and years of experience."

Mr. Campbell is one of the most scholarly and thoroughly posted Republicans in West Virginia, a man of character and ability.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup was used for years as a prescription by a successful physician. It is in all respects the best cough medicine made to-day. Sold by all dealers on a guarantee of satisfaction.

DO YOU COUGH?
DON'T DELAY!
KEMP'S BALSAM
BEST COUGH CURE
It cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in its early stage, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use it often. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles, 50 cents and \$1.00.

FLOUR.
MINNEHAHA!
THE BEST FLOUR IN THE WORLD!
The pride of all housekeepers. Capacity of mill, 10,000 barrels per day. For sale by all grocers.

It is a positive fact that a barrel of WASH-BURN, CROSBY CO.'S "GOLD MEDAL FLOUR" when made into bread will sustain life longer than any other Flour on the market, and the bread will remain moist, spongy and light longer than any other.

Just try it and see.

Ask your grocer for it.

STEWART & WARD,
Mill Agents, Bellaire, O.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY as housekeeper in a family of two. Good home to the right person. Address "J. A.," this office. no21

NOTICE.

Persons knowing themselves indebted to the late firm of Kluever, Kraft & Co. will find it to their advantage to settle before December 1. Accounts not settled by that time will be handed to an attorney for settlement. no21

HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTENTION!

The Acme Air Blast Furnace starts the fire up-side down. Avoids an explosion. Burns the gas and most of the coke. Burns slack or the run of the mines. Burns any kind of coal without changing the furnace. Burns all the fuel and has only a small amount of ashes. Sold only by **HOGE & BRO.** 1114 Market street. no21

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received for the construction of a brick factory building for the Wheeling Lamp and Stamping Company up to noon Saturday, November 23, 1891. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the company, No. 210 Water street. The right to reject any or all bids reserved. F. J. STRONG, no21

REMOVAL.

The Standard Oil Company have removed from their old location, on the corner of Nineteenth and Eoff streets, to their new station north of the seventeenth street bridge, east end. They will be pleased to supply their customers with all grades of Refined and Lubricating Oils. Telephone call 230. no21

FOR RENT.

Large, comfortable dwelling house, No. 64, at head of Thirteenth street. Also double office, 1218 Chapline street. Possession given on or before December 15, 1891. Inquire of **DR. E. HOGE.** 1218 Chapline St., or W. V. HOGE, 1222 Market St. no21

STOCKS FOR SALE.

30 shares Wheeling & Belmont Bridge Co.
10 shares Wheeling Bridge Co.
6 shares Bank of the Ohio Valley.
10 shares Erie and Marine Insurance Co.
10 shares Belmont Nail Mill.
50 shares Bellaire Nail Mill.
10 shares Elina Iron and Steel Co.
no21

COAL! COAL!

All grades of the best quality of COAL kept constantly on hand. Orders filled in all parts of the city at lowest prices. Telephone 923. **KOEHLIN BROS.,** Bridgeport, Ohio. no20

French China
YOU CAN FIND THE
Best Assortment
of fine goods at
Ewing Bros.,
1215 Market St.
Opp. McClure House

MONEY TO LOAN.

SECURED BY FIRST MORTGAGE IN OHIO
REAL ESTATE.
R. T. HOWELL,
Insurance and Real Estate Agent, Bridgeport, O. no17

WHO?
"HIS:-NIBS,"
THE BARON.
WHERE?
OPERA HOUSE.
WHEN?
MONDAY and TUESDAY,
November 23 & 24.

THANKSGIVING
WILL SOON BE HERE,
—SO CALL AT—
FREDEL'S
And select your

Dinner Sets,
Game Sets,
Carvers, Etc.

JOHN FRIEDEL
119 MAIN STREET. no21

FOR SALE.

Belvedere lots, choice lots, selling from \$199 to \$200 each.
No. 2326, 2328 and 2330 Main street. A good investment.
Block of 12 brick houses. A good investment.
Five or six acres of land near West Liberty Normal School, with house of twenty rooms and stone room, in good condition. Price only \$1,500.
Eight acres of land, excellent orchard and residence of eleven rooms, near West Liberty Academy, can be bought for \$3,000.
Two lots, Ada street, Chicago, \$250.
Corner lot, southwest corner Virginia and South York street.
No. 1229 and 1232 Baltimore street, four rooms and bath to each house. Can be bought for \$1,500.
No. 60 North Front street. The most desirable building site on said street. Size, 60 by about 131 feet.
No. 2563 and 2565 Woods street. A good investment.
Two valuable lots on Chapline street.
Two lots on South Front street.
Two desirable residences on Chapline street.
No. 1025 McCulloch street.
No. 149 Fifteenth street. Ground 27 feet front.
No. 1578 Ninth street.
150-acre farm in Marshall county.
Thirty-five acres stone and coal land. Rush Run, Ohio.
Seventeen and one-half acres land, one-half mile water front of island.
No. 1204 Wetzel street, ground 50 by 202 1/2 ft.
No. 3025 McCulloch street.
Twenty-one shares Riverside Glass Works stock at a bargain.
Nos. 2501 and 2503 Chapline street.
No. 3025 McCulloch street.
No. 2501 Market street.
No. 96 Ohio street.
No. 231150 1st street.

FOR RENT.

A Month.
Four rooms, No. 52 Thirteenth street.....\$11 00
No. 312 Market street.....9 00
Farms of 10 acres for market gardening, two miles north of the city.....120 00
No. 202 Main street, second floor.....110 00
No. 1617 Fourth street, second floor.....12 00

JAMES A. HENRY,
Real Estate Agent, U. S. Claim Attorney. Expert in Pension Claims.
1612 Market Street. no21

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THE WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER.
\$1.00 PER YEAR.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE.
Monday and Tuesday,
November 23 and 24.

The Recent Comedy Success!
—HIS—
NIBS, BARON.
"NOTHING BUT SMILES."

Hilarious Fun! Incessant Laughter!
A COMPANY OF
Comedians, Vocalists, Dancers, Actors, Acrobats, Pantomimists, and Acrobats appearing.
A Veritable Syndicate of Wit, Humor, Novelty, Grace, Youth, Beauty, Song and Music.
Admission, 75c and 50c. Reserved seats, \$1. Seats on sale at C. A. House's music store, set to commence Saturday, November 21. no19

OPERA HOUSE.

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 26,
AT 8 O'CLOCK.

J. C. Harrison, M.D.,
EMINENT SPECIALIST OF CHICAGO.

Last and most important lecture to men only. Specific diseases, their causes and cures. 100 colored dissolving views. A lecture for old and young.
Admission 25 cents.
Dr. Harrison can be consulted free at the Brunswick Hotel, 1137 Market street. Free examinations. Hours, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Treats all chronic diseases. Diseases of men a specialty. Remains until Sunday next. no21

OPERA HOUSE.

Thanksgiving Matinee and Evening,
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

Special Engagement of the Great Rural Comedy Troupe.

Down on the Farm
Companion piece to "The Old Homestead," with a curl of scenery.

Horses, Cows, Donkeys and Chickens
ON THE STAGE.

The great Bowery Scene of New York, showing the Elevated Railroad, with cars; passing to and fro.

A RIVER OF REAL WATER.
Boats sailing up and down the river, boys in swimming.

Matinee Prices—Admission 50 and 75 cents. No extra charge for reserved seats.
Evening Prices—Admission 50 and 75 cents. Reserved seats \$1.00. Sale of seats commences at C. A. House's music store Thursday, November 25. no23

OPERA HOUSE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

Two Grand Performances.

Robt. Mantell
And His Excellent Company.
Saturday matinee double bill, first time here, the two New Plays.

A LESSON IN ACTING!
Comedy Drama in one act, by Messrs. McCann and Robinson.

THE LOUISIANIAN!
Grand Romantic Drama in Five Acts, by Edward M. Alfriend. Robert Mantell will appear in both plays.
Saturday evening, Shakespeare's Masterpieces.

OTHELLO.

Robert Mantell as the "Moor of Venice,"
centered with a great cast.

BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES.
600 Matinee prices, 50 and 75 cents; reserved seats 75 cents. Evening prices, 75 and 90 cents; reserved seats \$1.00. Sale of seats commences at C. A. House's music store Thursday, November 25. no23

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

C. C. GENTHER.....MANAGER

ONE DAY ONLY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26.
Grand Thanksgiving Matinee at 2 p. m.